

NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Happenings of Interest Gathered
and Condensed For the
Busy Reader.

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT EVENTS

What is Transpiring at the Capital
of the Nation, Together With Ex-
citing Events Occurring in
Foreign Countries.

Congressional Proceedings.

The house on the 20th without oppo-
sition adopted the conference report
on the \$11,000,000 Panama canal emer-
gency appropriation bill, as passed in
the senate. Representative Jenkins
(Wis.) introduced a resolution fixing
the last Thursday in April as the
date for presidential inaugurations.
Senator Clark (Wyo.) introduced a
similar resolution in the senate.

The minority of the house filed their
views on the tariff question. They de-
clare for absolute free trade between
the Philippines and the United States,
including Hawaii and Porto Rico.

Both houses of congress on the 22d
adjourned until January 4, 1906.

Miscellaneous Items.

In the legislative investigation John
Tatlock, president of the Washington
Life, declared that personally he favored
a distribution of earnings every
five years. Mr. Tatlock said he thought
insurance companies should be run by
men in touch with Wall street because
of their knowledge of the security
market. He also favored the idea of
insurance companies specializing in so-
curities.

Francis Hendricks, superintendent
of insurance of New York state, ap-
peared before the legislative commit-
tee of insurance investigation. Mr.
Hendricks testified that the examina-
tions of insurance companies by his
department are made to ascertain only
the solvency of the companies, and
that no investigation is made into the
extravagance of the management of a
company, or into the salaries paid to
officers so long as the company is able
to pay its obligations.

Gov. Terrell and Attorney General
Hart have acknowledged service of
citizens, which will carry the cases
of J. G. Rawlins and his three sons to
the supreme court of the United
States. J. G. Rawlins and two sons,
Milton and Jesse, are under sentence
to be hanged next month for the murder
of the Carter children at Valdosta,
Ga.

A granddaughter of Senator W. A.
Clark, of Montana, was born at San
Mateo, Cal., the parents being Mr. and
Mrs. Charles W. Clark. Senator Clark
announced that he would give the lit-
tle girl a dowry of \$1,000,000, follow-
ing the example set by himself at the
birth of his first grandchild.

By the premature explosion of dynamite
in an excavation on 34th street,
near Fifth avenue, New York, three
men lost their lives and at least a dozen
persons were injured.

Ora Bee, a young negro, beat two
white men to death near St. Joseph,
La., with a piece of iron pipe, fatally
wounded another and seriously injured
a fourth, using the same weapon. Rob-
bery the motive.

Secretary Bonaparte has found that
he has no power to dismiss Midship-
men Coffin and Vandever, charged
with hazing and complicity in hazing
Midshipman Kimbrough, without a
court-martial. This information was
conveyed to him by Attorney General
Moody. The secretary will appeal to
the congress for needed legislation.

Gov. LaFollette has resigned to the
Wisconsin legislature at the close of
the extra session, the resignation to
take effect the first Monday in Janu-
ary, completing his term as governor.
He will take his seat as United States
senator.

Medical Inspector David Oldham
Lewis, fleet surgeon of the United
States Pacific squadron, who arrived
at Honolulu on the cruiser Chicago,
and died, was buried with naval hon-
ors.

F. S. Posey, of Philadelphia, one of
the promoters of a \$3,000,000 mining
scheme, in which thousands of persons
invested their savings, was sentenced
to six months' imprisonment.

Mrs. Miller, the aged mother of Joa-
quina Miller, the poet, died at the poet's
residence "The Heights," a short dis-
tance back of Oakland, Cal., aged nearly
90 years.

The Prince of Pless has been cre-
ated a duke by Emperor William but
the title is not transferable to his de-
scendants. The eldest son of the
Prince of Pless is Prince Henry of
Pless who married Mary Cornwallis
West.

The ferry terminals of the Delaware,
Lackawanna & Western road, New
York, burned. The loss is over \$500,-
000.

The steamer Mariposa, which arrived
from Tahiti, brought the news that
a rumor is current throughout Tahiti
that the United States government has
offered \$4,000,000 for the island.

Mrs. Sarah Whitmore, a widow, 53,
was murdered in her home near the
village of Muney Valley, Sullivan
county, Pa. Robbery is believed to
have been the motive.

Dr. John Warner, 86, died suddenly
at Clinton, Ill. He was born in Vir-
ginia in 1819 and went to Clinton 60
years ago. He is the father of Com-
missioner of Pensions Vespasian War-
ner.

After 17 days of the Russian revolu-
tion in Warsaw, after seeing hundreds
struck down by Cossacks and after
having felt two bombs explode in the
room under him at his hotel, the Am-
erican Jockey, J. C. Mitchell, fled from
Russia and has returned to New York.
Mitchell says: "The Cossacks are hu-
man devils without one thought be-
yond killing."

Five cars of wounded soldiers have
arrived at Mitau, Courland. Some of
the dragoons who escaped report that
they encountered on their way there a
band of revolutionaries and that a
fight ensued, in which seven of the
latter were killed and eight wounded.
The dragoons suffered no losses. A
general strike is on throughout Russia
and many arrests have been made in
St. Petersburg.

The czar of Russia has decided not
to grant universal suffrage.

Adm. Rojestvensky and the chief
members of his staff arrived in St.
Petersburg. The admiral, whose head
was still swathed in bandages, gave
evidence of the strain and mental suf-
fering he has undergone.

J. T. Vincent, manager, and Frank
H. Bourquin, shipping clerk of the Sa-
vannah, Ga., plant of the Schwarzs-
child & Sulzberger Co., were electro-
cuted during an electrical storm that
prevailed there.

Driven to desperation by the refusal
of his wife to live with him since the
day they were married, William Mc-
Coy, of Buffalo, N. Y., a seaman on
the lake, shot and killed her at her
home. He then ended his own life.

Mrs. Amelia Batson, mother of John
G. A. Leishman, minister to Turkey,
died at the home of a relative in Pitts-
burg. Mrs. Batson, who was 73 years
old, had been an invalid for 12 years.

Robert Fitzsimmons collapsed at the
close of the 13th round of his fight
with Jack O'Brien. He had fought
hard, but nature could no longer
stand the strain and O'Brien was
awarded the decision.

Capt. Harry Thomas, 54, died at his
home in Hibbing, Minn., of cancer of
the liver. He was one of the best-
known mining men on the Mesaba
range.

The organization formed to purchase
the house in which President Theo-
dore Roosevelt was born at 28 East
20th street, New York city, and pre-
sent it to the nation, completed the
details of the purchase and secured
possession of the property for \$60,000.

The belief grows stronger that Wal-
ter Scott, the cowboy miner, has been
murdered in Death Valley for his
money.

The powerhouse and main car shops
of the Rio Grande & Western road, at
Salt Lake, were destroyed by fire. The
loss is estimated at between \$150,000
and \$200,000.

The empress dowager has ordered
the punishment of the rioters at
Shanghai.

Yale college is to have a commercial
museum. This announcement was
made following the arrival of a ship-
ment of valuable plant and textile
collection from the department of agri-
culture.

President Roosevelt appointed Jos-
eph Bucklin Bishop as a member of
the Isthmian canal commission, to fill
a vacancy in that body caused by the
resignation of Chief Engineer Wall-
lace.

At a meeting of the directors of the
Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Rail-
way Co., in New York, a resolution
was passed rescinding, revoking and
annulling every resolution and con-
tract adopted and entered into by the
Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Rail-
way Co. authorizing or purporting to
authorize the lease of the railroads of
the Pere Marquette Railroad Co.

Tennessee policy holders in the va-
rious mutual life insurance companies
of this country held a meeting in Nash-
ville and took steps to protect their
interests. Resolutions condemning al-
leged extravagance were passed.

Abraham H. Hummel, the lawyer,
was convicted of conspiracy in con-
nection with the Dodge-Morse divorce
case in New York. He was sentenced
to one year's imprisonment and a fine
of \$500. Later he was released on bail.

The National Ginners' association's
report, compiled from reports issued
from the whole cotton belt, every port
office being represented, indicates a
total crop of 9,678,860 bales.

William Wilson, cattleman, was shot
and killed by J. D. Henderson, a for-
mer partner in the lobby of the Lew-
iston hotel, Denver. Henderson then
killed himself.

Hope S. Davis, 78, died at Quincy,
Ill. He was a member of the general
assembly of Illinois in 1876. He prac-
ticed law for 50 years, being at times
associated with Stephen A. Douglas
and Abraham Lincoln.

It was determined at a meeting of a
sub-committee of the senate and house
committees on the library that the
Brumidi frieze in the rotunda of the
national capitol be finished immedi-
ately.

Ex-Alderman Robert L. Rudolph was
sentenced to one year in the Milwa-
ukee house of correction, being found
guilty of soliciting a bribe of \$100 from
ex-City Attorney Charles H. Hamilton
in 1901.

H. E. McCarthy, of Seaford, Grove,
Pa., while traveling in the west some
months ago, was robbed of his travel-
ing bag containing a bank book call-
ing for \$11,000. The other day a body
was discovered in a pickling vat of a
St. Louis medical college. Among the
man's effects was the same bank book.
The man had been killed by a fall
from a building. H. E. McCarthy has
been heard from and is living at
Los Angeles, Cal.

Col. Wm. R. Clapp (retired) died in
Hartford, Ct., after an illness of sev-
eral months. He was born in Mentor,
O., September 7, 1826.

Dr. John McClellan, 92, of the class
of 1863, Yale college, one of the old-
est graduates of that institution, died
at his home at Woodstock Ct.

The state department has received
information by cable that an attempt
was made in Bogota to dispose of Pres-
ident Reyes as an incident to a plot
for overturning the government.

The jury in the United States court
which had been trying W. T. Horsnell
and Royal D. Stearns, of St. Paul, for
frauds in connection with South Da-
kota lands, brought in a verdict of
guilty against both men.

Miss Alice Roosevelt's betrothal ring
is a solitary diamond, weighing a car-
at and a half, and said to be one of
the finest stones in America.

Former Gov. Odell came out with a
formal declaration of war on Presi-
dent Roosevelt and Gov. Higgins,
whom he blamed for all the present
troubles in the republican party of
New York state.

A Lehigh railroad locomotive draw-
ing a southbound freight train, while
pulling into a siding at Van Etten, N. Y.,
exploded its boiler, killing the fire-
man and fatally injuring four others
of the train crew.

Business failures in the United
States for the week ending December
21 number 235, as against 226 the pre-
vious week, 224 in the like week of
1904 and 243 in 1903.

George M. Turner was hanged at
San Antonio, Tex., for the murder of
Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch.

The British government, in response
to communications from its consuls at
Riga and other Russian ports, has au-
thorized them in case of danger to
charter vessels for the removal of British
subjects.

William Clark and H. McKirhan,
members of the construction crew of
the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific
railroad, were killed by a passenger
train while walking on the tracks at
East Moline, Ill.

It is officially announced that Her-
bert H. D. Peirce will be appointed
minister to Norway and that it is prob-
able he would be succeeded as third
assistant secretary of state by Charles
Denby.

Col. Andrew Gray Wilson, 61, gen-
eral superintendent of the marine de-
partment of the Maryland Steel Co., at
Sparrows Point, died suddenly of heart
disease at his home in Wilmington, Del.

Edwin J. Tapley, a negro wife murder-
er, was hanged at the county jail in
Jersey City, N. J.

The czar and his cabinet reached a
final decision regarding the electoral
law, deciding against universal and
equal suffrage and in favor of the ex-
tension of the law of promulgated Au-
gust 19.

The motion for a new trial in the
Taggart divorce case was overruled by
Judge Eason, at Worcester. O. Mrs. Tag-
gart's attorneys who made the motion
took exceptions to the ruling with the
announced intention of carrying the
case to the circuit court.

Charles E. Ehler, on a cot in the
county hospital at Bakersfield, Cal.,
suffering from a wound presumably
self-inflicted, has admitted to Super-
intendent Buckens that he has informa-
tion as to the killing of Gov. Goebel,
of Kentucky, which he alleges
would clear Caleb Powers, former sec-
retary of state of Kentucky, now un-
der sentence of death for complicity
in the murder of Goebel.

The New York supreme court up-
held the will of Wallace C. Andrews.
Under the decision recorded the es-
tate, valued at \$2,000,000, goes to the
Andrews institute for girls, founded
by Mr. Andrews in Lake county, Ohio,
near Cleveland.

It is reported that 1,000 soldiers
were killed or injured in two dynamite
trains near Stockmanskoiff, in Li-
thuania.

The will of Sir Henry Irving leaves
two-thirds of his estate of \$100,000 to
his two sons, Henry B. and Laurence
Irving.

A peculiar and pathetic fate has
overtaken the two children of Mrs.
Marie Santangelo, of Youngstown, O.,
who were forcibly separated from their
mother by the workings of the immi-
gration laws. The children were to
have been deported. Enrico, a boy of
six, died Thursday of scarlet fever and
Assunta, a girl of nine, is too ill for
the decree to be executed.

The central committee, composed of
representatives from the Presbyterian,
Methodist and Congregational churches
throughout Canada, has agreed upon
a code of doctrines that will unify
the three denominations into one great
church.

Officials of the so-called "brick
trust" of Chicago pleaded guilty and
were fined an aggregate of \$18,000.
The company and a number of offi-
cials, together with two labor leaders,
were indicted for conspiracy to do an
illegal act to prevent competition and
to restrict the production and sale of
brick in the Chicago market.

In the supreme court of the United
States, Justice Harlan presiding in
place of Chief Justice Fuller, who was
absent, an order was announced set-
ting January 16 for argument of the
cause brought to review the case of
Caleb Powers.

Congressman Herbert Parsons was
elected chairman of the New York
county republican committee by a vote
of 322 to 288. Wm. Halpin, the retir-
ing chairman, pledged cordial support
to the new head.

Reports from Mazatlan are to the
effect that torrential floods have de-
stroyed a number of villages in the
state of Sinaloa, Mex., occasioning
much damage to property and loss of
life.

Patrick Reynolds, a young man, died
suddenly of heart failure while box-
ing with Frank Shanahan, a friend, in
Philadelphia.

THE POLITICAL STRIKE

Russian Authorities Bewildered
by Strikers' Strength.

Vigorous Offensive Campaign Against
Revolutionary Leaders Is Being
Made—Measures Taken To
Prevent Disorders.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 23.—It is diffi-
cult to judge whether the general po-
litical strike can be ranked as a suc-
cess or failure. The authorities are
bewildered by the strength of the
strikers and the strike has reached
formidable proportions in St. Peters-
burg, where, even according to the of-
ficials, over a third of the workmen
obeyed the order of the Workmen's
Council. The strike leaders are con-
fidently asserting that the others will
be brought into line immediately. The
government, however, has succeeded
in keeping railroad traffic out of St.
Petersburg moving with reasonable
regularity.

The scanty dispatches received
from the interior do not indicate
whether the order to strike is meet-
ing with a general response, which
will be necessary to prevent it flash-
ing in the pan like the November
strike.

The government, while entering on
a vigorous campaign against the revo-
lutionary leaders and making arrests
by the wholesale, maintains an air of
calm confidence. It has issued a reas-
uring communication declaring that all
necessary measures have been taken
to prevent disorders.

The proletarian organizations are
marshalling all their forces. The pre-
vailing impression is that with the
limited funds at the disposition of the
unions, the strike must spread rapidly
and enter a new and more violent
phase or the game will be lost by the
revolutionaries.

"General December" and "General
Hunger" are powerful allies on the
side of the emperor at the present time
just as they were in the fight against
Napoleon and it is thought that the
leaders will not be able to hold their
men in line unless an immediate vic-
tory is scored or a conflict forced and
bloodshed.

In Moscow the striking railroad men
and the lower classes, like the cab
drivers, who see the bread taken from
their mouths by the strike, are already
at each other's throats.

TO CONCEAL LOSSES.

Mutual Life Used the Profits From the
Sale of Securities.

New York, Dec. 23.—Additional tes-
timony as to the management of the
Mutual Life Insurance Co. was ad-
duced Friday by witnesses before the
legislative committee on insurance in-
vestigation, tending to show that the
company used profits from the sale of
securities to conceal the reduction of
book values of real estate, or losses,
as Charles E. Hughes, counsel to the
committee, called them.

Francis Hendricks, superintendent
of the state insurance department,
when on the witness stand, said he
never had heard of such a thing and
it had never been called to his atten-
tion. Friday after auditors of the Mu-
tual Life had testified to this fact
Isaac Vanderpool, chief examiner of
the department, declared that he had
not discovered the matter in his ex-
amination of the company last year
when in his report he gave the com-
pany what was practically a certificate
of "good character." He said these
manipulations of the figures were not
apparent in the books.

MANY SHOTS WERE FIRED.

Two Men Killed and a Third Terribly
Wounded on a Train.

Mt. Carmel, Ill., Dec. 23.—Two men
were killed, a third probably fatally
injured and every window was shot
out of a passenger coach on the South-
ern railway when two men in custody
for larceny tried to escape by killing
a constable. Incidentally 23 passen-
gers in the car were kept busy dodg-
ing bullets for several minutes, the
train meantime running at high speed.
When the smoke had cleared away,
Constable Kingston and Isaac Mar-
shall, one of the prisoners, were dead
and Edward Marshall, the other pris-
oner, was probably fatally wounded.
A bullet passed through the cap of a
brakeman, but no one else was hanged.

The Date Set.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Miss Alice
Roosevelt has announced to a few per-
sonal friends, including one of her
prospective bridesmaids, the date of
her wedding, which has finally been
fixed for Saturday, February 17. It
will be a day ceremony.

The Beef Trust Cases.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—The 21 persons
and corporations indicted on charges
of conspiracy in restraint of trade in
the meat business will go to trial Jan-
uary 9, 1906, on their ten special pleas
for immunity.

Open Door Secured.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Through the
efforts of the United States the open
door has been secured in 16 of the
leading ports in Manchuria including
Harbin, the modern Russian capital
of the province, the most important
railroad center.

Prefers Hanging To Life Sentence.

Waterbury, Ct., Dec. 23.—Charles J.
Bassett, convicted of the murder of
Thos. C. Lockwood, the aged reclus,
was sentenced to life imprisonment.
When convicted he said he would rather
be hanged than sentenced for life.

STATE NEWS PICK-UPS

BOLD YEGGEMEN.

Crack a Safe and Take \$2,500, Leav-
ing Only Some Pennies.

Corinth, Ky., Dec. 22.—As the result
of a bold safe-blowing and robbery
here the Corinth Deposit bank is out
\$2,500. Some time after midnight the
bank building was entered and the
safe blown open with nitro-glycerine
and its contents rifled. That the rob-
bers were deliberate in their work
was evident by the appearance of the
bank when Cashier G. W. Tinned
reached it. For want of a carpet or
rugs, the crackmen had walked up the
outside of the safe with books and
folded newspapers to deaden the
sound. The safe contained \$2,500 in
currency and some valuable papers.
One thousand dollars was in gold, an-
other thousand in silver and the re-
mainder in paper money. The crack-
men took all the currency, with the
exception of a package of pennies,
which had evidently been spilled on
the floor.

THE MILITARY SCHOOL.

It Is Temporarily Moved From Ken-
tucky To Florida.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 20.—On the
first of the new year the Kentucky
military will move bodily, but only
temporarily, from Lyndon, seven miles
from here, to Eaugallie, Fla.,
where it will be located for three
months. The moving of the institution
is certainly a unique departure
from all known rules, and is due
primarily, it is said, to the desire
of the head of the school, Col. C. W. Pow-
er, to give the students a full military
training which has not been possible
this season on account of the uncer-
tain weather. During January, Feb-
ruary and March there is always an
excess of rain and snow, all of which
would still further handicap the insti-
tute.

HER PROPHECY FULFILLED.

Said That She Would Die If Placed in
Bed, and She Did.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Mag-
dalena Koch Schlembacher died in her
home here under circumstances which
appear to fulfill a prophecy made by
her several years ago and since re-
peated many times. For years Mrs.
Schlembacher has lived entirely in a
chair because of some heart trouble
she had and which she declared would
immediately end fatally if she were
put to bed. However, her physician
prevailed upon her to allow herself to
be put to bed. Mrs. Schlembacher re-
luctantly agreed and declared as her
head touched the pillow, "I'll be dead
in 20 minutes." Her prophecy was not
far from fulfillment; she died within
the hour.

A Change of Venue Refused.

Winchester, Ky., Dec. 21.—Special
Judge John D. Carroll, of Henry coun-
ty, held court here. He refused the
petition of plaintiff for a change of
venue in the case of Earl Woodford
against B. P. Schriener and Sheriff
Woodson McCord for \$10,000 damages
for a horsewhipping given him by
Schriener.

Struck a Good Well.

Campton, Ky., Dec. 21.—Salmon &
Welsh, who has been drilling for oil in
this territory, struck a well of the
gusher variety on the H. C. Garrison
farm, about two miles west of this city
after drilling two feet in the sand. The
well flowed over the top of the derrick
and continued to flow for some time.

Fatal Dispute Over Tree.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 22.—W. M. Pry-
or, 57, a farmer, was shot through the
heart and killed by Mrs. Ella Gholson,
a young widow, in a dispute over a
tree the woman wanted to cut down,
and which Pryor refused to allow her
to cut, claiming that it was on his
land. She surrendered.

Married Sixty Years.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 22.—Mrs. A. M.
White, of this city, celebrated her 81st
birthday, and is hale and hearty. Her
husband is 78 years old, and they cele-
brated their golden wedding in May,
1895, and have now been married over
60 years. They have no children.

Want It Annulled.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 22.—Twenty
labor organizations of Louisville, Lex-
ington and Paducah have signed a pe-
tition to President Gompers for the
annulment of the recent State Feder-
ation election, and that a representa-
tive be sent here to investigate.

Distilling Plant Seized.

Middlesboro, Ky., Dec. 21.—Chief
Deputy Burnside seized the remainder
of the Middlesboro Distilling Co.'s
plant. They carry about \$10,000 worth
of goods. A former seizure was made
a week ago.

Meeting of State Executives.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 22.—Gov. Beck-
ham, Attorney General Hays and In-
surance Commissioner Prewitt have
been invited to attend a meeting of
state executives at Chicago, February
1 next, to discuss the general subject
of insurance.

Dividends as Christmas Gifts.

Covington, Ky., Dec. 22.—Employees
of the Citizens' Telephone Co. were
made happy by the receipt of sums of
money equaling 6 per cent. of their
salaries for one year. It is paid as a
Christmas present.

BOTHERING ELECTION OFFICERS.

Another Man Indicted on That Charge
at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 20.—The Jeff-
erson county grand jury indicted A. H.
Miller on the charge of having pre-
vented James A. Speed and W. T. Al-
den, election officers, from discharging
their duties November 7. Patrolman
Roman Leachman, Lieut. Edward Heff-
erman and Edward Tatham, accused
of election law violations, were dis-
missed. William Luvial and Robert A.
Locke, indicted, pleaded not guilty of
having interfered with an election offi-
cer. Each gave bail. John L. Coch-
ran and Frank Johnson, under indict-
ment for election law violations, failed
to appear and bench warrants were
issued for them. Frank Rice, indicted
for having violated the election
law, did not appear in court, and his
cash bail of \$500 was declared for-
feited.

FARMER GILBERT.

Testified He Had a Compact With
Feltner To Kill Fields.

Irvine, Ky., Dec. 22.—In the case of
Moses Feltner, on trial for the second
time for the murder of Jesse Fields,
the first witness called was Henry
Thorpe, who is serving a five-year sen-
tence for murder. His testimony was
contradictory. Farmer Gilbert, from
Breathitt, serving a life sentence in
the penitentiary for robbing and mur-
dering an old Italian couple, then took
the stand. He admitted that he and
Feltner had a compact to murder Jesse
Fields. The prosecution has closed,
and the defendant is now on the wit-
ness stand.

DESERTED THE BABE.

An Unknown Woman Became a Moth-
er on a Car.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 22.—A woman,
whose identity is unknown, became a
mother on Brook street car No. 336.
She deserted her offspring at Fifth
and Main streets, and when last seen
was making her way toward the river.
At Sixth and Main streets the child,
then lifeless, was discovered by the
conductor. He said the woman was
middle-aged and wore plain clothing.
She said nothing as she alighted from
the car, but seemed to be in an almost
fainting condition.

HENRY WATTERSON'S DAUGHTER

Weds Alexander Gilmour, a Promi-
nent Louisville Business Man.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 21.—Miss Ethel
Watterson, youngest daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Watterson, was Wed-
nesday married at Mansfield, Mr. Wat-
terson's country seat, to Mr. Alexander
Gilmour, a Louisville business man.
Dr. E. L. Powell, of the Church of the
Disciples, performed the ceremony.
The young couple went east